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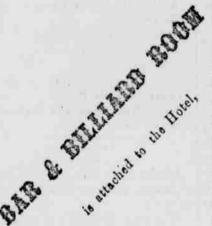
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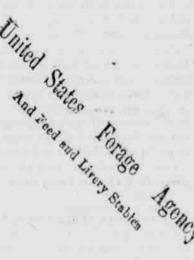


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#### TERRITORIAL.

We clip the following complimentary notice from the Trinidad Pioneer, the best

authority in Southern Colorado: The Las Vegas G vert E is decidedly the best newspaper published in New Mexico, not deteriorating at all from the excellence of the News and Press and New Mexican.

By a letter from John O. Stines, Justice of the Peace at La Junta, we learn that the negro murderer, Russell Hutchison is safe ly lodged in the jail at Mora. He was the police guard of precinct No. 3 at Antonchico, and to those parties the reward offered was paid. The negro acknowled ged to Justice Stines that he shot the woman but only with one barrel of the shot gun as the other would not go off. The constable of Antonchico deserves great credit for capturing the fugitive and delivering him safely to the authorities at Mora.

El Cimarron. The news from Cimarron is that the News d Press office was pretty badly shaken up.

The press was taken out and thrown into the river, a total wreck; the type and mat erial generally was likewise cast into the roaring flood of the Cimarron. The proprietors are gathering together the remnants and if they find sufficient to justify the reorganization of the office they will resume publication at an early date; otherwise the late forced auspension will be final. The last issue of the paper was only printed on the outside; the inside bore the legend,

#### stamped on the upper corner: "Earthquake-Postponed Indefinitely."

Troublesome Times. From the numerous murders, robberies and outrages generally reported from every point of the compani, it would seem a though we had fallen on unlucky times. They are evidently a little out of joint and the stories of the daring deeds of daring men, Knights of the Moon and Gentlemen of the Road, are the usual theme of loungers at taverus and corner groceries. First, was a bloody fight at Las Cruces in which hree or four, more or less were killed and rippled; then a man or two killed at Ci narron; a daring stage robbery in Cook's ennon; a man killed and a robbery committed at La Cinta on the Canadian and finally the destruction of the office of the News & Press; all transpiring within a the priling times of peace of a few mouth

#### Resolutions of Respect.

The following resolutions of respect to the late Chief Justice Palen, were reported by a Committee of the New Mexico Bar and spread upon the records of the Supreme

warrant is trab starend the Supreme Judge and Ruler of the Universe to remove from earth Hon. Joseph G. Palen, Iste Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the territory of New Mexico, who departed this life on Tuesday, December 21, 1875, in the full pessession of his intellectual faculties, at the time of his greatest power for good, and in the midst of his useful ness; and whereas we, the judges, officers and members of the bar of said Court, ever whose deliberations for more than six years the late Chief Justice presided with distinguished ability, dignity, justice and courtery, have met to testify our high ap preciation of his qualities as a man and as a judge, and our sorrow at his death and to pay our tribute of respect to his memory; therefore,

Resolved. That while bowing with submission to the will of Providence, we do plore the decree that removed him from us. and made vacant the high position which he filled with such eminent ability and

distinguished usefulness, Resolved, That we are deeply sensible of the great loss sustained by this court, by the members of this bar, and by the people of New Mexico; that we rejoice that his good deeds live again after him and that effect, that his influence will be felt far into the future.

Resolved, That we will affectionately cherish the memory of the late Chief Jus tice as that of a judge of the most eminent Mr. Elkins also introduced a bill to enable ability and exalted purity of character as the people of New Mexico to form a conan earnest and affectionate friend and as a stitution and State Government and for man of the most exemplary habits of life, the admision of the said State into the whose example we will strive to follow and Union upon an equal footing with the orwhose virtues we will emulate and that we iginal States; which was read a first and will wear the usual badge of mourning second time, referred to the Committee on during the term.

Resolved, That we deeply mount the oss we have sustained, and hereby tender to the relatives and friends of the deceased

our sincere sympathy. Resolved, That the court be requested to cause these proceedings to be spread upon the record, and that the clerk forward a certified copy thereof to the family of the deceased.

#### COACH ROBBED.

\$5.000 The Prize. About two o'clock Wednesday morning January 12th, as the coach, which was coming from Silver City to Mesilla N. M., was slowly going up the bad rocky hill at Cook's cañon, three white men, masked with handkerchiefs tied above their eyes and below their eyes with blankets on, stepped out from hehind the rocks, aimed captured by constable Felix Ronquillo and their guns and revolvers at Lancaster the driver and said, "Get down and stand at the head of your mules, and dent you move or let the mules move or we will shoot you." He quietly complied with the order. Upon being asked the driver told them young Fred Kaiser was the messenger; and they went to the front boot, told him to "get out of there," and as he looked out he found a revolver in close proximity to his lead, and was ordered to "get down on the ground," which he did, and one asked him "how many passengers you got," he told him two; be then said "tell them to ump out." There was on the coach at the time John S. Chisum, Esq. the "Cattle King" of the West, and Hon. T. F. Con-

way. Attorney at law, and were both asleep. Mr. Chisum woke up, heard the last remark and thinking it was the driver talking to the messenger and wanting them to walk up the rocky canon, threw back the cartains and jumped out, but immediately found a revolver aimed at him with the order "halt, don't you move," and "have you got any arms," to which he replied 'no he never carried any arms, but had to s'ep to the side of the road," to which they tid not object, but got Mr. Conway out, and then started for the treasure in the exress box which was under the front seat,

having obtained the key from the messenger. There was only one revolver about the coach and that was in the front boot. Mr. Chisum had \$1000 in green backs in his inside coat pocket, and while the filter bricks were being taken out, he kept taking from \$100 to \$200 at a time from his pocket book without taking it out of his pocket, and would sentter it round in the seat of his pants and drawers, leaving about \$100 in the pocket book. One soon came, got he hundred dollars, and a very fine gold watch, which cost \$60.00 gold coin in Idaho, and marked "G. C." also a week. Evidently, stirring newspaper items | heavy gold chain, he told them "it would are becoming more plentiful than during prove a bitter pill for taking it." As the robber was about to start away Mr. Chisum said "now this is pretty rough, I all a long way from home, I don't like to beg, please give me enough to "buy grab on the road," and the fellow gave him a dollar

saying "small favors &c." Mr. Conway, .. Lu has been quite g'air and weak of late, was next visited and relieved of \$25.00 in small bills, while they left him \$35.00 which was not found; and also took a fine gold watch and chain for which Mr. Conway would not have taken

The messenger was relieved of about \$100 00 while the driver was not motested, probably thinking that he had nothing worth asking for. They secured about \$4 000 in Silver Bricks, and with the other things amounting to \$5.000. Three Bricks were marked "from H. M. Porter" and three "from J. F. Bennett" and all addressed Kountz Bros. N. Y - Merilla News.

#### \*\*\*\* GENERAL ITEMS.

The wife of ex President Johnson died at her daughter's residence, Mrs. Judge Patterson, near Greenville, on January 8th.

\*\*\*\* From the Congressional Record of the 13th instant, we extract the following: New

Mr. Elkins introduced a bill for the relief of Manuel Chaves and Lorenzo Labadie for Indian depredations; which was read a first and second time, referred to the Committee on Indian Affairs and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Elkins also introduced a bill enabling claimants to lands within the limits of the the reforms that he wrought, were of a Territory of New Mexico and Colorado and character so thorough and so permanent in Arizona to institute proceedings to try the validity of their claims; which was read a first and second time, referred to the Committee on Private Land Claims, and order-

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